



# the Other press

Douglas College New westminster, Surrey, Richmond, B.C.

Tuesday, March 2, 1976 Volume 1 no. 4



**BCSF-NUS referendum called**  
**Student Unions amalgamate**  
**Council Chairman elected**



# other editorial

In North America, one of the first "rules" to which a journalist is expected to adhere is the principle of "objectivity" in newswriting.

The "reporter as sieve" principle is purportedly adhered to by all the major newspapers in North America, and by both the Canadian Press and Associated Press.

To begin with, the first thing a reporter must do when writing a story is to make a value judgement: he must ask himself which element of the story is the most important.

The point of the "objective" news story is to present the fact clearly and precisely, exposing as many perspectives as possible, so that the reader can make an interpretation of his own.

The following is an excerpt from a purportedly "objective" news story, run by the Associated Press.

Belfast (AP). Four more innocent citizens of this war torn city were slaughtered in a series of revenge killings by IRA Gunmen today. This brings the number of deaths to 1,076 in the sectarian warfare that began in 1968.

The jargon that is used as a convenience to reporters and editors puts the "facts" in a very dim light indeed. The use of charged words such as "slaughtered", "revenge killings", and "Gunmen", is a mockery of the objectivity principle.

Associated Press has developed a political position on the conflict in Ireland, and puts that position to the public as facts.

Consider the words "IRA Gunmen". Not a considerable improvement over the word "terrorist", in fact the image of the IRA is somewhat altered from political fanatics to brutal savages.

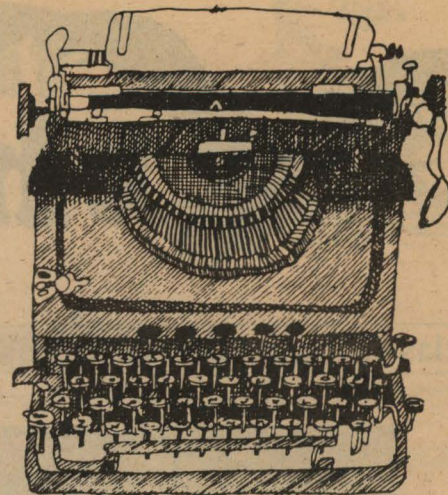
Actually, the group involved in the killings was not the official Irish Republican Army, but a militant offshoot calling themselves the "provisionals".

The official IRA called a truce four years ago, and broke it for only two weeks in 1974.

Also the words "sectarian warfare" obviates a basically right-wing position on a struggle for independence which has lasted for centuries, not simply since 1968.

Those involved in the struggle certainly do not regard the struggle as "sectarian strife" or religious warfare". Admittedly the two opposing groups in Ulster can be, for the most part, identified along religious conflict can be forgotten when one considers the fact the official IRA Chief of Staff is a protestant. The IRA is fighting for independence from Britain, which is the position associated with the Catholic community.

So much for objectivity.



## the ~~little~~ greenhouse

Gina Fiorillo

Green people unite! If you should be feeling low because of the lack of green trees left in your city, there is an answer to your sadness.

There is one way to bring the outside closer to you: buy yourself a little Norfolk Island Pine tree, or even five or ten trees, and you can have your own miniature forest to watch grow to full size. Imagine that trees of your own.

Norfolk Island Pine or Araucaria Hereophylla is an evergreen tree from the Norfolk Islands in the South Pacific. This tree requires a good environment to grow at its best.

The small pine is a very slow grower, but its gracefulness makes up for its growth rate.

The Pine likes direct sun and a not too hot a temperature. It can not stand coldness below 40 degrees for long as it will begin to show damage. Keep the soil moist as the ball of roots must not dry out at any time.

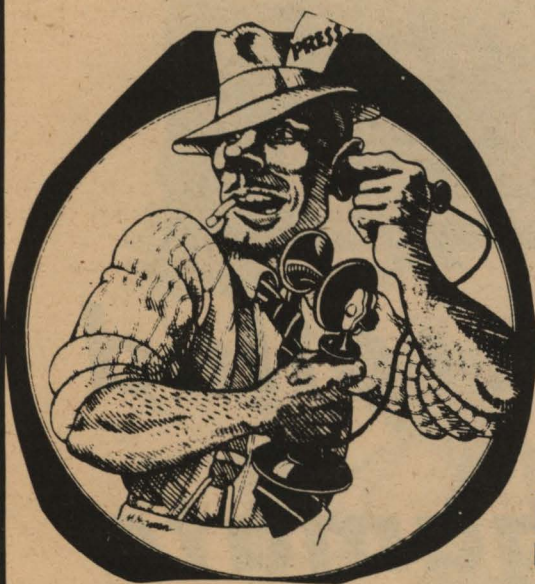
Plants should be given a water soluble feeding every 6 weeks.

To prune the Norfolk Pine snip back new growth, this will maintain plant size.

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## the Other press

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COVER BY Steve Sapers



# Student organizations agree on strategy

## TORONTO [CUP]

Delegates from five Canadian student organizations accepted a proposal for amalgamation and agreed on a "common action programme" at a meeting here Feb. 14 - 15.

The amalgamation or "restructuring" proposal will be submitted to the organizations' respective plenaries for approval or rejection, and the results will be discussed when the delegates meet again in April.

The common action programme will consist of a poster and brochure campaign, and the publication of a national newspaper, the **Student advocate**.

The Toronto meeting was the third in a series on "the role of student organizations" in which delegates have sought better inter-organizational co-operation and to "eliminate redundancies" in their various campaign efforts.

Attending were the National Union of Students (NUS/UNE), the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS/FEO), and the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

The restructuring proposal, submitted by OFS, calls for:

- a revamping of the NUS Central Committee so that it will consist of executive members of the regional organizations, where no regional organizations exist, the representatives will be elected in "current NUS fa-

shion", from the individual member campuses.

- mandatory dual membership in NUS and the regional organization; and

- the preservation of the plenary powers of each organization.

"In practice, strategy would be articulated by the Central Committee representatives, presumably reflecting their (respective) regional positions ... tactics and the implementation of strategy would be regional prerogative," the proposal states.

NUS president Pierre Ouelette agreed, saying when the organizations "start talking together as equals they'll cooperate more."

But in response to NUS fieldworker Gavin Anderson's insistence that the development of "strategy" must be left to "strong provincial and regional organizations" Ouelette said he would "hate to see national plenaries become symbolic" and reduced to "blessing" regional plenaries' decisions.

OFS fieldworker Rick Gregory defended the dual plenary powers as "a necessary contradiction" ensuring that regional organizations be able to set their own "priorities" within the context of a nationally-formulated program.

A combination of national and regional perspectives will also mark the organizations' common action efforts. Noting that the "federal and provincial governments are attempting to ration-

alize the current inflationary economy by reducing all expenditures in the social service sector" and by "transferring an ever increasing share ... of the costs of post-secondary education ... to the students of each province in different ways", the organization agreed to release a "brochure" dealing with both the national aspect of education cutbacks and the situation in each respective region.

The delegates also agreed at a date to be "later specified" to initiate, through "letters, telegrams and delegations", demands that:

- the federal and provincial governments create a summer jobs program for students;

- the Council of Ministers of Education, the federal government, and the provinces discuss ways of increasing grants rather than "student indebtedness" in the Canada Student Loans discussions.

- tuition fees be frozen "at the 1975 - 76 levels."

After consideration at the organizations' respective spring plenaries, and further discussion when the delegates meet again in April, the restructuring proposals will be discussed at the May NUS conference in Winnipeg, according to NUS executive secretary, Dan O'Connor.

Delegates set a target date of May 1977 for the creation of

"one national union" at the second inter-organization meeting last January.

Absent from this meeting was the National Association of Quebec Students (ANEQ) who claimed they were too busy to attend.

Delegates agreed to write ANEQ to ask the association "what it saw as its role" in the inter-organization talks.

One group withing ANEQ feels NUS and ANEQ should relate to each other as "two national organizations", while another insists ANEQ is a provincial association and should deal only with other provincial or regional organizations.

## BCSF-NUS representatives

# Confident but a little worried

TERRY GLAVIN

A referendum calling for membership in both the National Union of Students and the British Columbia Student Federation will be put before the students of Douglas College March 1-4.

Membership in the two organizations would mean a \$1 levy per student, and the referendum will require a majority vote of at least ten percent of the students at the college.

Representatives from the BCSF and NUS were at Surrey Campus Wed. Feb. 25, answering questions about their organizations.

NUS representative Miquel Figueroa said that he was fairly confident about the referendum. "If students recognize the need for common work it will be successful," he said.

"We're a little worried," he admitted, "but if we can get the information across, I'm sure the students will support us".

BCSF Representative Stew Savard said that membership in the BCSF was important for Douglas College because of the "pressure on community colleges" that will be felt in the near future when university tuition fees go up.

He pointed out that UBC will be raising its fees from \$460 to \$1000 in the future, forcing many students into the local colleges.

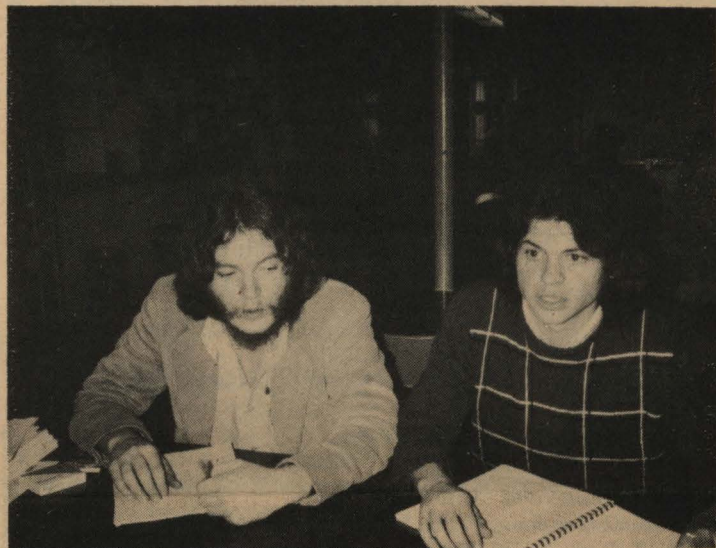
Savard said that the BCSF strongly opposes raising tuition fees because "education should not be based on a student's ability to pay".

Figueroa pointed out that membership in NUS is important right now because "the quality of education is deteriorating, and this is manifest in cutbacks and fee increases".

The priorities of the BCSF and NUS include student aid, employment, housing, and post secondary financing.

One of the major achievements of the BCSF was gaining representation on the Canada Student Loans Appeals Committee.

Savard and Figueroa asserted that it was necessary, to join both a provincial and a federal organization, because both levels of



government determine to quality and amount of education.

In fact, though most students regard education as a provincial responsibility, the federal government provides an average of fifty percent of education funds.

The distribution of these funds is controlled by federal legislation, namely the Tiscar Arrangements Act, which is to come under review next year.

Figueroa pointed out the necessity of NUS, in that students will need a national organization to lobby in their interests when the review comes up.

Savard said that thought the main function of the BCSF is to protect the interests of students at the provincial level, its con-

cerns were not "self interested" concerns.

"It's not a self interested thing, by the time we achieve these things we will be out of school anyway".

He said it was important to recognize that students' needs would not be met before those of community.

It's important for students to form alliances with community groups," he said. The BCSF advocates the amalgamation of student housing programs with those of low-income groups and senior citizens.

Most post-secondary institutions in B.C. are now members of the BCSF, and NUS has gained 14 new member institutions in the past year.

## Greenpeace venture

# Naturalists unsure

MAUREEN CASSIE

Naturalists are divided over the Greenpeace Foundation's plan to interfere with the annual Harp seal hunt by spraying the pups with a green dye.

The argument has been put forth that the dye will expose the new born pups to their natural enemies. The pup's white fur allows them to blend in with their environment of ice and snow and thus escape the attention of their enemies.

It was also contended that the the mother seals would reject their young after they had been handled by man. This does not seem to be the case as reports of mother seals remaining with their young even after they have been killed by hunters are numerous.

Peter E. Stickle, a member of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, had stated that the dye would "cause suffering and death to the seals."

Stickle went on to say that "not all naturalists and conservationists are in favour of what the Greenpeace group is proposing."

Executive director of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, Glenn Agnew, has dissociated his organization from Stickle's statement.

Said Agnew, "Those views of Stickle are certainly not the official views of the federation. We have in the past been impressed by what Greenpeace has done and we have found them to be a responsible group."

# The sky's the limit

## OTTAWA [CUP]

"Ignore the price control guidelines in the fight against tuition fee increases" is the advice of NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor as a result of his discussions with officials from the Anti-Inflation Board.

A few NUS member campuses faced with fee hikes asked O'Connor to contact the Board to see if the increases were disallowed under the guidelines. According to a letter sent by O'Connor to NUS members on Feb. 17, the answer is "no".

Officials told him that unless a province has signed an agreement with the federal government to enter the program "there is no application of the guidelines" to the public sector,

which includes universities and colleges.

And if the province has entered an agreement, the guidelines still don't apply because provinces are only under a "moral obligation" to "keep the guidelines in the back of their minds" when increasing prices of public sector services.

Even if this wasn't the case, and the guidelines did apply, they would only come into play if a university raised its tuition fees "to increase profits", which no universities or colleges have anyway.

In summary, the sky is the limit for tuition fee increases as far as the Anti-Inflation Board is concerned.



The BCSF - NUS referendum  
will be held March 1 - 4  
on each campus.  
Get out and vote.



# Warhead to be built here

ALLEN GREENWOOD

Yesterday the go ahead was given by Students Council and top Douglas College brass for the construction of a nuclear warhead by members of the Physics department.

As part of a new "learn by doing" trend in the Physics department, various full time students will take part in the construction, which is tenta-

tively slated for completion during the Spring Semester of 1984. The actual construction and assembly will be done on the New Westminster campus in room 107, but Physics students from all three campuses will lend and enthusiastic hand. A spokesman for the Physics students currently working on the project, Phil Dowad, gave this reporter the following details: "Ahh... it'll be approximately in

the 200 - 250 megaton range, and will be patterned after the new Soviet hydrogen fusion war heads.... We expect a 95 per cent effectiveness within a five mile radius, in a conventional air burst".

A Physics Department faculty member stressed the need for Douglas College to stay ahead in the education race, citing that Capilano College has nearly completed a nuclear powered

submarine, which will have first strike capabilities from anywhere within Burrard Inlet.

A Douglas College administrator emphasized the importance of this project and stated that "... this will give Douglas College a real boost when it comes to negotiating for more government funds from the new Minister of Education Pat McGeer".



## Chairman Sutherland:

# Colleges should provide community access

CATHERINE SMAILES

John Sutherland, the only remaining NDP appointed council member, was elected chairman of Douglas College Council on Feb. 9.

He was appointed to the council three years ago, and has a long record in the education field.

His career as a teacher began at Magee High School in Vancouver. His stay at Magee lasted for 37 years, during which time he taught in, and later became head of the English department.

While there, he became interested in reading disabilities and initiated the first remedial reading program in B.C.

Because of his work in this field Mr. Sutherland was asked, in 1964, to organize a remedial reading and development program for the Vancouver School Board.

Before his retirement from teaching he was president of the B.C. Teachers Federation and president of the Canadian Teachers Federation.

It was with this background that he readily accepted an appointment to the Douglas College Council.

In an interview, Mr. Sutherland said "As chairman I feel it is equally important that the role of community colleges should be to provide access for the commun-

ity to further general education for self development and self fulfillment, as well as a career and academic programs."

He drew my attention to the fact that the Post Secondary Co-ordinating Committee, which deals with the transfer of students between colleges and university, noted that only ten percent of students on university transfer programs actually go on to university.

Asked of there would be any cutbacks to programs in the future he said they are at the moment waiting for the current budget to be approved by Victoria. Until this approval is forthcoming it is impossible to make a statement.

One area that the council will be discussing is transportation between campuses. With the new ICBC rates now in effect many students will be unable to reinsurance their cars after March 1.

During his three years on council Mr. Sutherland has sat on the Program Development Committee. All courses to be offered at the college are reviewed and screened by this committee before being placed before the council for approval.

He stated that he has always found the administration and office staff to be genial hard-working and co-operative, and that he is looking forward to his year as their chairman.

## Philosophy party planned

ALLEN GREENWOOD

For those of you who may have forgotten, the annual Philosophy Department "Tea and Arguments Party" will be held next month in the Surrey Campus parking lot. Highlights will be a sumptory banquet, beginning at sunrise, and prepared by the Philosophy, Religion and Women's class.

On the menu this year is an exquisite Neitche vichyesoise, a Kierkigard casserole, and delightful Jean Paul Sarte tarts. Another event planned will be a panel discussion involving the question "Are we really here?"

Another panel discussion, this time involving students, will discuss the question "Can you argue without speaking?" Both discussions will be run concurrently so there will be loads of fun for everyone.

Other activities will be a demonstration of the non-reality of death, and a free booth where philosophy majors will criticize your personal pilosophy. The festivities will wind up with an egg and spoon race, and a sing-song lead by Linda de Coteau.

Organizers are hoping they won't have a repeat of last year's incident where students of the Morality in Turmoil class beat up several people until subdued by the Critical Thinking class, who used a Boolean square of opposition to clarify their errent reasoning.

The dress code will be semi-formal and (unlike last year) new Philosophy students will not be required to shave their heads.

## Feds cut back employment

OTTAWA [CUP]

Federal Manpower Minister Robert Andras announced Feb. 5 that the federal government will create about 12,000 summer jobs this year at a total cost of \$24 million, a massive cutback from last year.

In announcing this program, he said that "in spite of difficult economic times, both the government and private sector must do what they can to provide students with work", noting that "without summer employment, many students will not be able to return to their studies in the fall."

What he failed to note is that this year's program will likely create more student unemployment than in any year in recent history. Last year the federal

government spent \$80 million providing 50,000 jobs for students, about three times the amount planned for this year.

This planned decrease in 38,000 jobs will result in at least a 10 percent increase in the total number of unemployed students this summer compared to last year, according to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor.

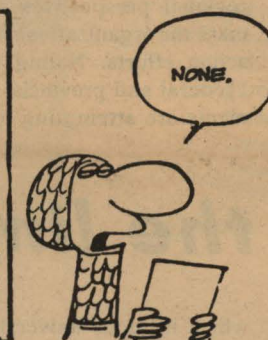
O'Connor pointed out that the bulk of the job reduction comes from the cancellation of the OFY program, which last year employed 30,000 students. NUS wrote to Andras last month to discuss this cutback but the Minister has not yet replied.

O'Connor said Andras' non-response "is a good example of the degree of federal concern over the impact of their actions on students."



The impact of the federal cuts, combined with probable reductions in summer jobs by provincial governments, "isn't hard to predict", O'Connor said.

He repeated Andras' statement: "Without summer em-



ployment, many students will not be able to return to their studies in the fall.

# letters

Dear Sir:

With regard to Mr. Glavin's article (page 2) in your last issue of the Other press, a few comments. Mr. Glavin's reference to a member of the RCMP as a "running dog lackey of US Imperialism" is largely unsupported. I feel this example of derogatory semantics can only be explained by the fact that Mr. Glavin is Irish.

The plausibility of this statement is established by Terry's own admission that it was Sunday morning he was visited by the constable. The connection should be clear by all concerned by now. What indeed does an Irishman fill the hours of Saturday night doing? How does this make him feel on Sunday morning? Obviously your paper

should not let alcohol interfere with good journalism in the future.

Sincerely,  
Ian Cassie

The plausibility of your letter, Mr. Cassie, is under question because of the fact that you, Cassie, are a Scotsman.

The question is: What's dumber than a dumb Irishman? The answer: a smart Scot. God Save Ireland.

Editor,  
the Other press



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# Ideology masquerades as science

"... we should be on our guard not to overestimate science and scientific methods when it is a question of human problems; and we should not assume that experts are the only ones who have a right to express themselves on questions affecting the organization of society."

: Albert Einstein

OTTAWA (CUP) ... Crusading doomsday ecologist Paul Ehrlich says the key to continued life on earth is to have less people.

When Ehrlich closed the University of Ottawa's 8-day Festival of Life Feb. 1 he gave the

almost quit the fight once, he says, to pursue laboratory research on butterflies and plant-insect inter-relationships, but, encouraged by population control progress in North America, he has continued.

While the story he tells of mass starvation and nuclear war based on a struggle for a piece of the world's diminishing food resources is, indeed grim, his solutions, based on facts compiled from over 15 years of scientific research, seem astonishingly simple, and shortsighted, if not chauvinistic.

The story goes like this:

So if our food supply is marginal, Ehrlich concludes we must reduce population. That will be no easy task he says, because a Harvard demographic study proves even if average family sizes in nations with high birth rates dropped immediately to four, overall population would still increase 2.5 times before levelling off, simply form the pressure of existing numbers.

One step in reducing population, says Ehrlich, is to "look at the factors that make people want to have large families and change some of these."

At the same time he admits that large families in poor nations are an economic necessity for individual family needs even though they inhibit overall economic growth.

He attributes the population decline in North America to unemployment, a rise in the standard of living, and the success of the women's liberation movement.

It's obvious Ehrlich already knows why some people "want to have large families." Plus, he has observed the factors leading to population decline in North America. Yet he fails to mention how those solutions can apply to poor nations.

By doing so he has effectively soothed the conscience of North Americans by washing their hands of the food and resource mal-distribution problem.

He has lifted the burden of sharing from North American shoulders.

But more importantly, he has skirted the issue of the political upheaval necessary to redistribute wealth in those poor nations, many of which are typified by extremely wealthy elites and impoverished masses.

It is in this context that Ehrlich's vehement opposition to the widespread use of nuclear power becomes clear. He raises the very real problems of nuclear waste disposal and risk of accidents, but hints at the future necessity of global triage and possible radioactive terrorism.

Triage refers to a sorting method used in the first world war in which seriously injured soldiers were left to die and those with minor injuries left to help themselves, thereby concentrating aid on those who had

a good chance of survival.

The issue was first raised during the Festival of Life by Canadian geneticist David Suzuki who rejected it, asking, "Will we soon be talking about cutting off aid to the Third World?" Little did he know.

following A philosophy of "macro-control and micro-freedom" by putting "the clamps on upstream". For instance, government should decide how much petroleum a country can afford to use and then let the market decide what goods to



When Ehrlich was asked what the probable cause of an increased death rate would be, if birth rates didn't go down, he did not discuss food and resource shortages. Instead he said the cause would likely be nuclear war. In his address he said if the world follows the wrong track affluent North America would literally be a "lifeboat". He hastened to add that the lifeboat would be very vulnerable if deprived nations were armed with nuclear weapons.

And to ensure the lifeboat doesn't become overcrowded before the possible crunch comes, Ehrlich suggests the United States and Canada should restrict immigration "save for humanitarian reasons."

He also advocates government

produce. Unfortunately, Ehrlich neglects the problem of widespread monopolistic control of oil resources, and the injustice of a distribution system based on ability to pay rather than need.

While his concern for the environmental havoc the human race has caused is well-based in fact and his message that unless a proper ecological balance is struck it will mean the end of us all should be seriously considered, Ehrlich's North American chauvinism has not allowed the need for a parallel political balance to wnter his solutions.

He says, "there's a small probability of making it." But if the rest of the world doesn't pull through, it's clear Paul Ehrlich stands on the side of "lifeboat" North America, and wants to ensure that its well-stocked.



1,000 people there a prediction: "Either birth rates go down or death rates will go up."

"If we shared all food equally everyone would have just enough," he conceded, observing however "there are 2 million to 20 million deaths each year due to maldistribution" of world food resources.

He concluded that "people have not yet behaved like saints", which he suggested was necessary for fair food distribution. Therefore, he contended we should "try and design a world" that recognizes our unsaintly nature; one which admits that some are going to end up "with the short end of the stick" but which ensures that even they "have plenty to eat."

Thus Ehrlich joins the ranks of those who recognize that the main problem in the world is economic inequality, but who pose solutions to our problems which do nothing to challenge that fundamental inequality.

On the surface Ehrlich plays the role of a dedicated scientist burdened with information which points to a hard-nosed solution he feels obligated to communicate and fight for. He

World population has doubled to four billion since 1930 and is expected to double again by the year 2000. While world food production has been rising it's likely to drop in absolute terms because weather from 1930 to 1960 was the best for agricultural production in the last 1,000 years.

With a return to normal weather — more variations of fluctuations — the risk of crop failures around the world is high. For instance, last year Russian grain belt production fell short by 79 million metric tons. Should a similar situation occur alongside a production shortage in the U.S. grain belt, and failure of the Indian monsoon, millions would starve.

A study quoted by Ehrlich points to a 20n year drought cycle in the U.S. mid-west. Early weather reports indicate it might start this year. And another study shows that the Indian monsoon fails every two years. The last time it failed was in 1974.

To augment this, genetic variability in crop plants is running dangerously low because many countries are planting the same crops.

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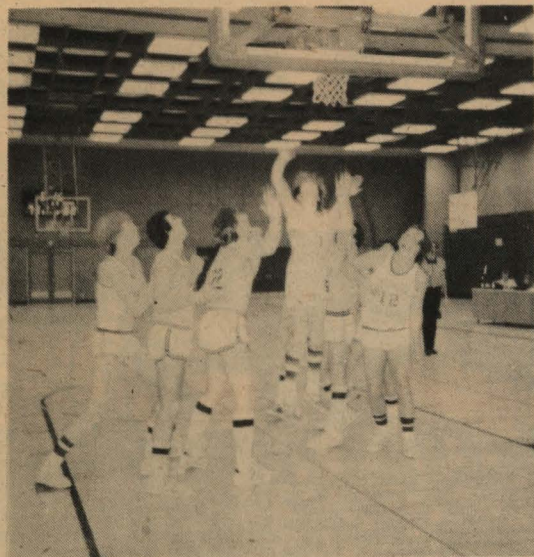
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# news for athletic supporters

## Endless effort keeps Douglas in game



RY GWENN BOYLE

In the last game of the Totem Conference in Men's basketball action on Feb. 20th, Douglas lost an exciting game to Trinity Western College by a score of 101-94.

The team displayed an exceptionally tireless effort with team captain Mike Dendys showing his usual skillful ability by attaining 36 points while Dwayne Angelverte contributed 21 points with Pete Clark not far behind with 20.

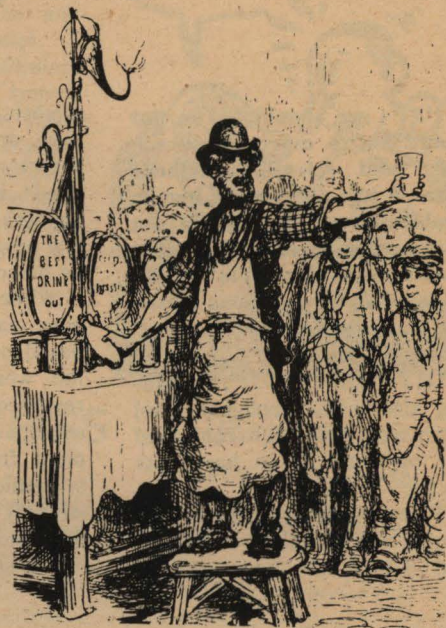
It was a well played game throughout, considering that Douglas had a bad break when defenseman Steve Whitton was knocked into the wall after only four minutes of play and left the game because of a badly injured wrist.

At halftime Trinity was leading with a score of 50-41, but

Douglas continued to struggle to overtake Trinity and outscored them in the second half even though George McCutchen, Bob Fletcher, and Mike Dendys all fouled out. Douglas team members never gave up even after they were down by 20 points with just over 13 minutes to play.

The entire effort of Douglas was put into the game and they were within 4 points of the lead with 24 seconds to play, but at this point Pete Clark scored a basket that was disallowed because he was charged with an offensive foul. This controversial play seemed to demoralize the team thereby cinching the win to Trinity.

The final season record for Douglas in the Totem Conference was one win and seven losses. Douglas had many narrow defeats to BCIT, Capilano College, and Trinity Western College with poor rebounding, partially due to lack of height, often responsible for the losses.

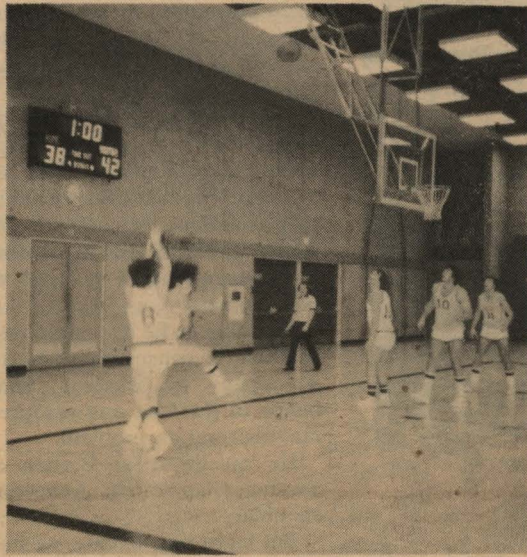


## LOSS DUE TO LACK OF BENCH STRENGTH

GWENN BOYLE

Being defeated by a score of 92-90 almost seemed like a victory to Douglas on Feb. 23rd, when they encountered the Waywards of the Surrey Men's League and maintained a close score even though only five players for Douglas, one of them previously injured, showed up at the game.

It was rather an exhausting game for Douglas with Mike Dendys again getting 36 points. Dwayne Angelverte obtained 23 points while teammate Steve Whitton got 20 points despite his injury.



## Douglas hockey team makes play-offs

### DOUGLAS MAKES PLAYOFFS

KATHY PARKER

Good forechecking and back-checking was the key to success for the hockey team as they showed their potential by trouncing Capilano College 7-1 in an impressive victory Thursday Feb. 19 at Daren Magnusson Arena. This captured third place and the final Totem Conference playoff berth.

Douglas was started on their way way with a solo shorthanded effort by big Al Smith who took the puck up the ice, broke around the Caps defense and tucked in a high wrist shot from close range. Smith also got the final goal of the night after he just came out of the penalty box and broke in unmolested from center ice.

Other scorers for Douglas were Barry Funk, Ken Fauteux, Blake Murray, and Glen Preston and Jeff Abram, who both scored their first goals of the season.

Goaltender Claire Arychuk played superbly in the nets but was victimized in a scuffle at 2:11

of the third period and was therefore sent to the showers early. Back-up Phil Dowad then go the call and preserved the victory although he only faced a trifling amount of shots.

Another factor was that Douglas was missing three of their key players: goaltender Eugene Gervais; Ross Regan; and Ken Fauteux.

Douglas players hit the post a few times on occasions where a

goal would have given the team a big boost, but it was the Trinity netminder's lucky night. The puck never seemed to bounce in Douglas' favour all game, however the team sharpshooters who managed to find the net were Blake Murray, Ian Peters, and Chris Harrison.

Goaltender Claire Arychuk was again a victim of low shots and was plastered for 10 unanswered goals before he was yanked in the third period and replaced by Phil Dowad.

The goalies could not be faulted entirely though as the teams performance in front of them was somewhat lacking, but it might have made a difference had there been more fan support.

It is rather hard to play when 300 enthusiastic Trinity fans drown-out 25 Douglas fans.



## DOUGLAS CHOKES IN FINALS

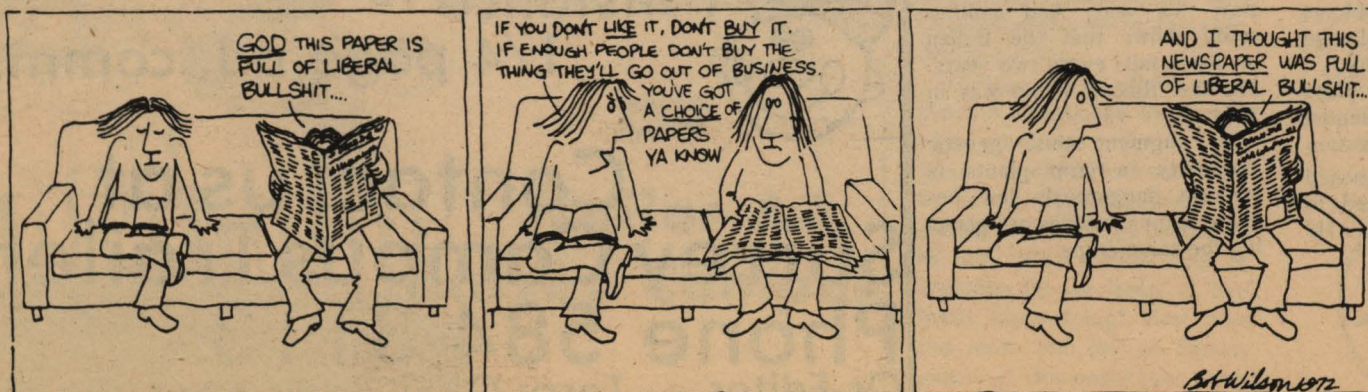
Kathy Parker

A fired up Trinity Western College hockey team showed no mercy as they liquidated any Douglas College hopes for the Totem Conference Championship last Tuesday night at Langley Arena in romping to an easy 13 - 3 victory.

A forfeiture of the semi-final game by BCIT the previous night had automatically put Douglas into the finals.

Douglas was highly spirited and ready to beat BCIT so it was obviously a psychological let-down to win in that way and therefore they just couldn't get in high gear for the Trinity game.

Trinity's victory can be attributed to their ability to outthrust Douglas and to stay clear of the penalty box. There was a total of 68 penalty minutes with Douglas receiving 52 of them which tells the story that a good portion of Trinity goals were on the power play.







#### AT DOUGLAS...

**Vocal Quartet Concert** - March 3, 8 pm, room N705 (Bandroom). Margarita Noye, soprano  
Avis Harley, mezzo-soprano  
Tatsuo Hoshina, tenor  
Steven Henrikson, bass  
Richard Kitson, piano  
Kevin Barrington-Foote, piano

**NUS Works For You - jobs, housing, and student aid. Vote YES on March 1 - 4.**

**Student Recital** - March 10, 7:30 pm, room N405 (Bandroom)  
diana bos, French Horn  
Jane Rabas, soprano  
Cosimo Natola, piano

**Logo Contest** - to find a new symbol/logo for Douglas College. Winning entry receives \$500, and second and third places \$100 each. Open to all students - past or present - of Douglas College. Closing date for entries is March 15/76. Contact the Fine Arts Office on the Surrey campus for further information. 588-4411

#### Art

The Art as Printmaker — to March 5. Simon Fraser Gallery. Albert Dumouchel one of the most important printmakers to emerge from post-war Quebec exhibits his work.

Quebec 75 — Feb. 11-March 7. Vancouver Art Gallery. A survey of art in Quebec over the past five years and a look at current trends and tendencies.

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**Quebec 75** - to March 7. Vancouver Art Gallery. A survey of art in Quebec over the past five years and a look at current trends and tendencies.

**The Fraser River** - to March 25. Centennial Museum Auditorium. Graphic illustrations of historic and contemporary images.

**Quilt show** - March 3 - 16. Presented by Circlecraft Co-operative of Victoria. Exhibition in the Main Gallery, Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Ave, King George Hwy & 88th Ave.

**Mood Cultured Acrylic** - Opening March 4, 7 - 9 pm and continues to March 18, 9 am to 9 pm. Paintings by Gwen Schneider. Place des Arts, 116 King Edward, Coquitlam.

#### Theatre

**Lucnia Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet** - March 3, 8:30 pm, Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

**What the Butler Saw** - March 4, 5, 6, 8 pm. Presented by the Langara College English department. Theatre A130, 100 West 49th Ave. Free.

**Summer and Smoke** - March 4 - 7, 8:30 pm. A drama by Tennessee Williams presented by the Vagabond Playhouse, Queen's Park, New Westminster.

**The Curse of an Aching Heart** - March 1, 6, 7, 8 pm nightly with a Sunday matinee at 2 pm. Presented by the Guilford Park Community Players Association at Guilford Park Community School, 14577 - 106A Ave, Surrey.

**The National Lampoon Show** - March 12, midnight, Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Tickets: Vancouver Ticket Centre 683-683 and Eaton's. Special student discounts.

**Leonce and Lena** - to March 20. A mosaic of happenings presented by the Playhouse Theatre Centre of B.C. at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.

**Back to Beulah** - March 9 - 20. Presented by the New Company at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables.

**Faust [by Gounod]** - March 11, 13, 16, 18, 20, 8 pm. Presented by Vancouver Opera. Tickets: Vancouver Ticket Centre and outlets 683-3255 and Eaton's.

**On the Job** - nightly Monday to Friday 8:30 pm and Saturday 7 & 9 pm. Arts Club Theatre, 1181 Seymour.

**Company** - daily except Sundays. Limited engagement of the New York smash hit comedy, with Patrick Rose and Roma Hearn, directed by Richard Ouzounian at the David Y. H. Lui Theatre, 1036 Richards st. Tickets: Vancouver Ticket Centre 683-3255 and Eaton's.

#### Music

**Jose Feliciano** - March 2 - 7, two shows nightly at the Cave, 626 Hornby St. 682-3677.

**Baroque Beginnings** - March 3, 8:30 pm. A concert that traces the development of early Baroque composers. Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables.

**The McCoy Tyner Sextet** - March 6, midnight. Presented by the Vancouver Jazz Society at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Tickets: Vancouver Ticket Centre and outlets. 683-3255

**Paul Horn** - March 12, 8 pm, SFU gymnasium.

**George Carlin** - March 13, midnight. Queen Elizabeth Theatre. For information call 687-2801.

**The Warsaw Music Workshop** - March 14, 8 pm. Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables.

**Ravi Shankar [sitar] and Allah Rakha [tabla]** - March 26, 8 pm, Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Tickets: Vancouver Ticket Centre 683-3255 and Eaton's.

#### Other

Need a summer job? May 1-Aug 31. Contact Student Placement 521-4841 loc 260.

**Angola** - March 2, 8 pm. Ole Gjerstad, who has recently returned from Luanda, will speak and show slides at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables.

**UBC Open House** - March 5 12:30 - 9 pm March 6 10 am - 9 pm.

**Dance** - featuring Jailbird. March 5, 8 - 12 pm. Hastings Lodge, No. 8 (Vancouver) - Just off Hastings & Kamloops. \$2.50.

## Boycott of Molson's ads called

#### MONTREAL [CUP]

A university newspaper here has refused to accept advertisements from Molson Breweries and has urged other Quebec newspapers to act accordingly.

The action follows a boycott of Molson products called by striking employees of the Vilas Furniture Plant in Cowanville Quebec. The workers are in their seventh month of strike activities against the plant owner, Molson Companies Ltd. Wage rates determined on a "piece-work" basis are one of the major grievances of the workers.

In a letter to the Molson company and the agency that handles its advertising account, the editors of the McGill Daily, published by the McGill University Students Association, said they have decided to refuse all advertising of Molson's products until an amicable settlement is reached in the strike.

According to the letter, "the wages and working conditions at this factory...are reminiscent of the sweat shop conditions of sixty years ago."

"The danger to life and limb involved in this trade is exacer-

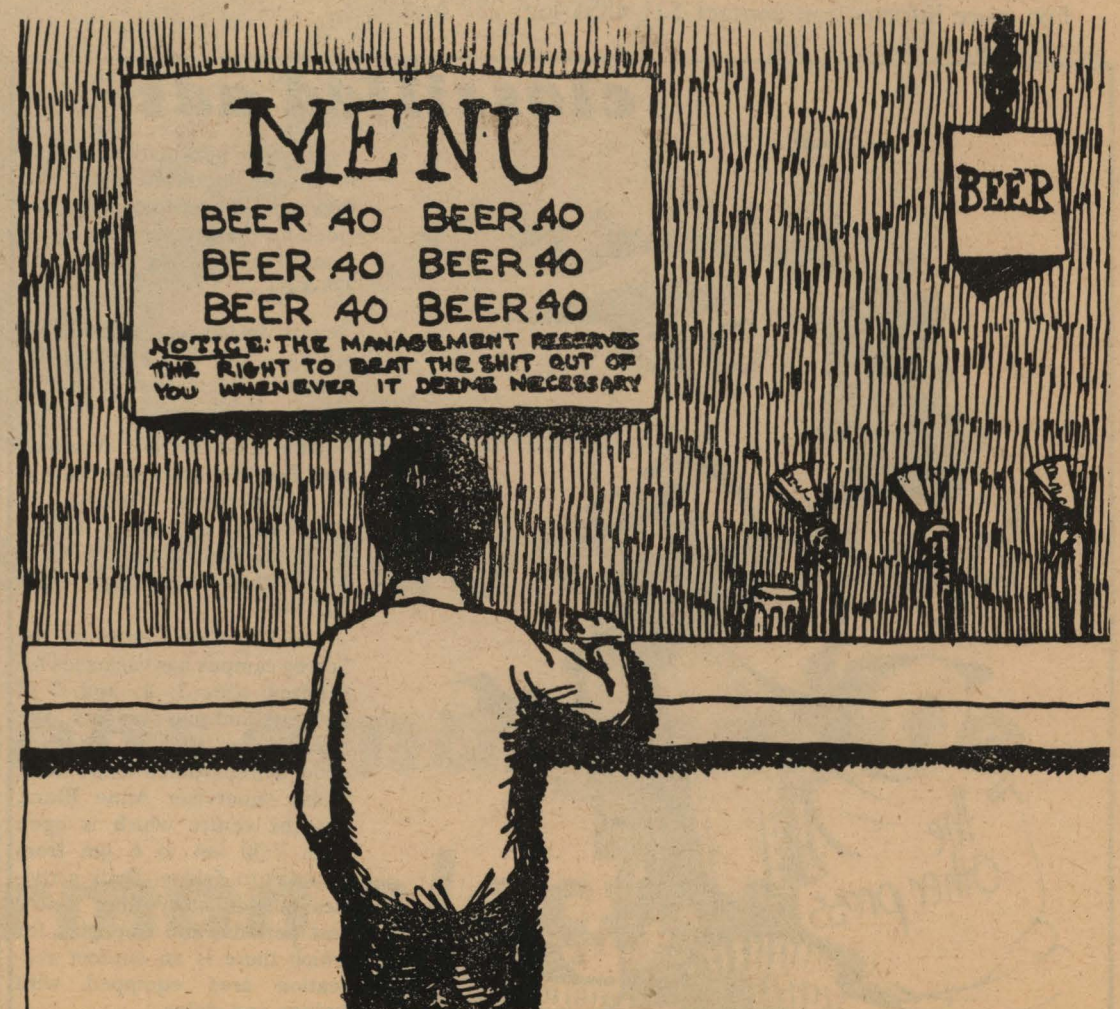
bated by the company's pay policy which emphasizes speed rather than safety," the letter continued.

"The strikers are organizing a boycott of Molson beers across the country which we support and we hope that all university papers and other publications will eventually participate in refusing Molson ads," the letter said.

"As for the Molson company, neither the McGill Daily nor Vilas Furniture mean very much to them financially. Beer sales, however, are determined to a great degree by public relations and it is in this sphere that we hope to touch them."

"Just as their advertising with us is good for their image, the public refusal by college papers of their ads will do their image harm," the letter continued.

The editors of the Daily concluded their letter by saying "For all we know the Molson Company is not even fully aware of the situation at Vilas. As owners it is their responsibility to become aware and to correct it. Until that time we still support the boycott."







# Information

Provided to assist the students of Douglas College  
courtesy of the Douglas College Student Society.



## Library Services:

## Inter-library Loans:

The Student Society and College jointly fund this Service. All students may obtain periodical articles that are not available at Douglas College but are obtainable at other Post Secondary Institutions. Articles are Photo-copied and sent to any of the three campuses on request.

## Can't find your book?

Check the location file to see if the book is located on another campus. If it is, fill in a request form (available at the desk) and the book will be delivered to the campus of your choice. A request form may also be filled out to obtain a book that someone has already taken out once that book is due. When the requested book becomes available your name will be posted on the bulletin boards located in the library. If a book is not available, always inquire at the information desk, the librarians are there to help.

## Student Placement:

Looking for a part-time job, a career, or summer work? Contact Sheila Dennison on New West Campus (521-4851) or check the student placement boards on your campus, or fill out a job application at the Student Council office in New West. From time to time the Student Society needs casual or permanent part-time help in the office or at Student Society activities.

## Accommodations:

Douglas College provides no residence as such, but the Student Society will shortly be posting current housing lists on the bulletin boards in each Campus cafeteria. There will be cards available to either advertise or request accommodations. These lists will be updated weekly.

## Equipment Room:

The Student Society is funding the employment of students to make the College's equipment available to all students for periods of one week. Each Campus will shortly be receiving its own supply of equipment for on-campus activities.

For more information contact 521-4851 loc. 287 and ask for Judy, Tom, or Bill.

## Typewriters:

The Student Society has purchased typewriters to be located soon on all three campuses.

New West: in the Engineering — Science Building Study Lounge.

Richmond: in the Cafeteria.

Surrey: in the library (inquire at the desk).

## Study space:

New West Campus:

Student Lounge in the Cafeteria (no smoking)

Engineering Science Study Lounge

Lounge in the Library

One of the stairwells in the '700' building

Surrey

Counselling lounge

Open area at the rear of the '700' building

Open lounge in '300-400' building

Richmond:

Library until the annex is completed

## Intramurals:

This spring the Student Society will be funding intramurals on all campuses. For more information phone 521-4851 loc. 287.

## Clubs:

The Student Society sponsors a number of clubs. If you are interested in either joining or forming a club, contact your campus council office or phone the Student Society Office. (522-6038)

The following clubs are presently functioning.

Ski Club — Eric 433-6270

Raquet Club — Grant 521-6502

Jock Club — (NW)

Film Club

Douglas College Association of Public Outrage and Moral Indignation

Spanish Club

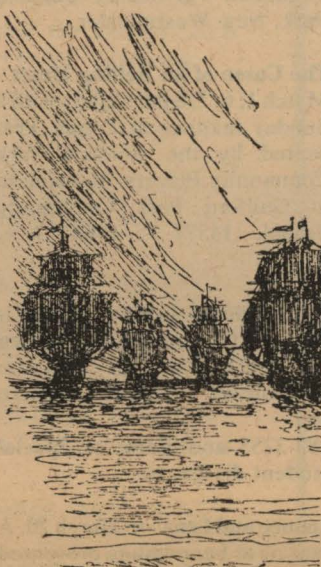
Musicians Club

Fashion Club

Interior Design Club

Construction Management Club

Pottery Club



## classified ads

A new information service to answer inquiries about the Provincial Government is provided for the greater Vancouver area. Phone "Ask B.C." at 438-8311.

Tennis Instructors needed for spring - April 76. Call 534-3211, Langley Recreation Commission.

Help send our New Westminster Pee Wee Lacrosse Team to St. Catherine's, Ontario for "Nationals" in August 76. Buy 9" frozen pizzas; 4 for \$5 or 12 for \$13.50. Phone Art Heard 522-5481.

The Day Care Centre on the Surrey campus has vacancies for children ages 3, 4, and 5 of students and non-students. The monthly fee is \$120 for each child. Three trained instructors, under supervisor Anne Blum, run the centre which is open from 7:30 am to 6 pm from Monday to Friday. Daily activities include story-time, lunch, rest periods, and free play for which there is an outdoor recreation area equipped with swings and slides.



I'm just terribly sorry, Miss, but we just don't have a policy of hiring women in our more responsible positions. They are just always getting pregnant or married or their husband has to move out of town or their kids get sick or they find a better job or they can't lift heavy things and besides we only have one executive bathroom... But of course we always have openings in filing.

